

## IT'S LOST TO K. U.

Hope of Missouri Valley Championship Gone.

Buried Saturday Beneath Weight of the Cornhuskers.

## OUTPLAYED AT START.

Nebraska Battered Down Line But Held to One Score.

Only Wonder Is That It Was Not More.

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 7.—The Nebraska university football machine practically clinched the Missouri Valley championship Saturday by defeating Kansas university 6 to 0 on the Kansas field. Working with clock-like regularity, each play timed with wonderful accuracy, the Cornhusker machine rolled over the Jayhawkers in determined gains of small but finally sufficient distance.

With the kickoff by Kansas came two whirlwind end runs by Nebraska's halves and Kansas went on the defensive. Steady, clock-like throughout the first three-quarters Nebraska rolled the ball toward the Kansas goal, usually within the 20-yard line. But for that length of time Kansas was able to keep off defeat. The Cornhuskers resorted to line smashes entirely within that zone and hampered from side to side with crushing regularity.

Finally, in the fourth quarter, that never ceasing battery broke down the K. U. barrier and Owen Frank, left half, dove across the goal line. The play was a beautifully timed split back. Frank kicked his goal and the valley honors were won.

A combination of luck, penalties and generalship, combined with the dogged resistance of the Kansas line, kept the scoring down. Never was staged such scientific "stalling" as that used by the Kansas to unnerv the onrushing Cornhuskers. After every down, when the big northerners were beating them back inside their 15-yard line, the Jayhawkers grouped together in consultation or for uniform repairs, taking their full allotted time. Each delay served to disconcert the steady attack of the Nebraska backs and the following down seldom was for a gain. By that method, probably more than anything else, was Kansas able to hold their opponents to one touchdown.

The luck element does not disparage the toll of the Jayhawkers. The luck of the game was in the disastrous fumbles of the Nebraska line. One of these was on a third down. Nebraska recovered the ball, but lacked a few inches of making the required distance. At another time Temple fumbled the ball when the Nebraska were ripping their way toward the Kansas goal with mighty big rips. Kansas recovered the fumble.

Seven Minutes of Consistent Offense. How completely Kansas was outplayed is shown by the fact that in only seven minutes of the sixty were the Jayhawkers on the offensive. The Kansas came back at the start of the third period and ploughed their way into Nebraska territory with an amazing rejuvenation. Twice they made first downs in the first seven minutes of this quarter. They made only one other first down in the game. Even with this spurt the Jayhawkers never had a touchdown in sight. They got close enough to add to the list of opportunities for drop kicks. One went wide, the other was blocked.

Once it was a fumble, and again it was a 15-yard penalty. Kansas was right on the heels of a 5-yard penalty for offside that forced the Nebraska back when they were driving their way to the Red and Blue end.

On straight football Nebraska gained 370 yards in the sixty minutes of fighting. Kansas gained only seventy-three. The Nebraska ended with an exhibition of getting down under kicks that never has been surpassed in the valley. Chauver and Lofgren always were ready to pounce on the receiver of the kick. Nebraska returned punts for a total distance of 101 yards; Kansas returned only seven yards. Nebraska made first downs fifteen times; Kansas made first down only three times. Nebraska was penalized fifty yards; Kansas, twenty-five. Kansas missed two attempts at drop kicking; Nebraska failed in three attempts.

The forward pass was called into play only once by the men of Cole. In the second period the Nebraska slipped one yard for a gain of eight yards. In the third period Kansas missed one attempt and was successful in one effort for a gain of nine yards.

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yards. After the Cornhuskers scored their touchdown, the Kansas, in their desperation, opened up and forward pass followed forward pass in a mad endeavor to get the ball near the Nebraska goal. The Kansas tried five onward passes in this quarter. Only one was successful.

Kansas did not make one disastrous fumble, but seven times Nebraska fumbled and three times the ball was recovered by the alert Jayhawkers. In the first period the Kansas recovered one of their own kicks. The Jayhawkers held the Cornhuskers for downs three times in the game, but the Nebraska did not obtain the oval once by the three downs route. This shows the confidence of the Cornhuskers in their ability to lug the ball with only two or three yards to travel on the third down, and also shows that Kansas always kicked when the distance looked long on the third down.

Tommy Johnson, the Kansas captain, was not in the game with his erstwhile vigor and sensational exploits. This does not mean that Johnson was not in there exhorting his men and fighting all the way. He was all of that, but Tommy seems to have lost that marvelous ability to pull off plays of the startling variety. Johnson made two tackles that were dingers, but he could do nothing to carrying the ball. Little Pete Heit, usually strong in returning kicks, was at the mercy of Nebraska's pair of end speedsters. Nor could the diminutive Pete elude the Cornhusker ends on attempted wing skirts. Ammons played a strong game for Kansas. Lynch played an excellent game. Davidson and Baird carried the ball well on occasions. Ahrens made one splendid tackle. Several of Woodbury's tackles were great.

Captain Temple and the mighty Shonka did excellent toll for the Cornhuskers in tackle round swings, but to the flashy Warner, the speedy Minor and the irresistible Frank belong the finest laurels. Once Frank returned a pair of Jayhawkers who barred the way, and finally when it seemed he was off for a touchdown, flung himself into the arms of the waiting Heit. It was a run worth while to see.

When Tommy Johnson kicked off after the Nebraska touchdown in the last quarter he booted the ball over the goal line and it bounded over the fence. Referee whistled and the told the Cornhuskers to let it go. He called it a touchback. Tod Woodbury ran through a gate and fell on the ball out in the ravine. Coaches Kennedy and Moore stopped the game for 10 minutes to try to get Masker to call it a touchdown. They announced they would contest the game on that account.

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The lineup: Kansas. Position. Nebraska. Price, Lynch, H. Woodbury, Ahern, Cowell, L. E. Chauver, Davidson, L. G. Shonka, Spears, C. Harmon, Baird, R. G. Hornberger, Smith, R. T. Temple, Powers, Cowell, R. E. Lofgren, C. Warner, O. Frank, C. Woodbury, E. Ketter, John, L. H. O. Frank, Ammons, F. B. Rathbone, K. C. A. Umple, Curtis, Michigan, Field Judge—Lieutenant Thompson, Army. Head linesman—Krause, Washington university.

Princeton Defeats Holy Cross. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 7.—Princeton defeated Holy Cross, 17 to 0. The score, however, would have been larger if Princeton had played up to its usual form.

Army Wins Training School. West Point, N. Y., Nov. 7.—With a team of first substitutes, the Army defeated the Springfield Training school by the score of 5 to 0.

Navy Defeats Lehigh. Annapolis, Md., Nov. 7.—By rolling up a higher score than did West Point against Lehigh, the Navy team raised high the hopes of those who have for the last few weeks been a bit downcast over the showing of the Annapolis aggregation. As compared to 28 to 0, made by West Point, Navy rolled up 30 points against the team from Lehigh.

Brown Explodes Bomb Under Yale. New Haven, Nov. 7.—The greatest disaster in Yale's football history was enacted on Yale field when the Brown team swamped the Blue by the score of 21 to 0. The defeat was one of the worst in Yale's football history and the only overwhelming blow ever suffered from a so-called minor team.

Syracuse Wins Pierce Contest. Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 7.—In one of the most fiercely contested football games ever played on the stadium gridiron, Syracuse defeated Vermont, 8 to 0. Waits kicking a goal from placement with about one minute to play.

Harvard Crushes Cornell. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 7.—Harvard crushed Cornell on Soldier's field with the greatest ease, but suffered the humiliation of being scored upon for the first time this season through a fumble by Pierce, a substitute back, in the last four minutes of play. The final score was: Harvard 27, Cornell 5.

Saturday Football Results. Nebraska 6, Kansas 0. Chicago 14, Purdue 0. Illinois 9, Indiana 0. Michigan 7, Aggies 3. Marquette University 2. Case 10, Ohio State University 10. Drake 15, Missouri Wesleyan 0. Oberlin 6, Western Reserve 0. Warrensburg 6, William Jewell 0. Colorado College 15, Kansas "Aggies" 8. St. Marys 16, College of Emporia 0. Iowa 2, Ames 0. Denver University 17, Colorado School of Mines 0. Fairmount 35, Haskell Indians 0. Brown 21, Yale 0. Harvard 27, Cornell 5. Army 5, Springfield Training School 0. Navy 30, Lehigh 0. Pennsylvania 15, Lafayette 0. Pacific 12, Virginia 0. Princeton 17, Holy Cross 0. Williams 0, Wesleyan 0. Dartmouth 15, Amherst 2. Swarthmore 0, Ursinus 0. Johns Hopkins 15, Haverford 0. Dickinson 11, St. Johns 0. Earlham 15, Wilmington 0. Georgia 12, Suwanee 5. Vanderbilt 22, Louisiana 0. Auburn 16, Georgia Tech 0. University of Texas 11, Baylor 0 (forfeited). Mississippi A. & M. 10, Tulane 0. Centre University of Kentucky 27, Transylvania 0. University of Tennessee 0, Kentucky State College 10.

## EASY FOR THE BLUE

Washburn Defeats Missouri Wesleyans at Football.

Score Was Thirty-Three to Nothing at All.

## USE FORWARD PASS.

Sons of Ichabod Make It Count for Scores.

Game Is Not Characterized by Brilliant Work.

Steady, consistent football enabled Washburn to take advantage of the Missouri Wesleyans' miserable defense and register a 33 to 0 victory Saturday. The game was not characterized so much by the brilliant plays of the Washburn backfield as by the slow work of the visitors. Washburn usually got away under good interference before the Missourians could start. The Congregationalists were more fortunate with the forward pass and on an exchange of punts, McCarroll held an advantage of 10 to 15 yards over Coe.

The greater part of the game was played in Missouri territory and only twice did Wesleyan show spurts of strength and make good gains. In the final quarter Missouri recovered the ball on her 40 yard line and a series of good line plunges took the oval to the blue's 50 yard line. Here Coe tried a forward pass, but McCarroll broke it up. Once in the early stages of the game the visitors camped on Washburn's 20 yard line, but were unable to score.

Hardly was not in the game and DeFrantz retired in the second half. The individual work of McCarroll, Burkhardt, Johnson featured the Washburn playing, while Coe was easily the star actor for Missouri. Harrington, a new Washburn end, showed great form in tackling. Coe, injured near the close of the game, but continued to manage the team.

The attendance was small and the game from the standpoint of fast, snappy playing was lacking in interest.

The Game. Missouri kicked off 45 yards and Crumline came back 15; a quarter-back kick was good for 25 yards and Coe returned 5. Clay Bigler adding 5 more on a line buck. Coe booted 40 yards and Crumline made a pretty return of 35 yards. Burkhardt went through center for 20 yards. Washburn fumbled and Coe kicked to safe territory. A series of short line plunges put the ball on Wesleyan's 5 yard line and McIntosh was sent over for the first score. McCarroll missed goal.

Washburn fumbled shortly after the next kickoff and Wesleyan took the ball down the field to the 20 yard line, where Coe tried for a goal but missed. McCarroll put the ball out of danger and Burkhardt registered the second score after nine minutes of play. McCarroll kicked goal.

McIntosh brought a 45 yard kickoff back to the 40 yard line and a pair of end runs put the oval in the center of the field. Washburn was penalized for holding and McCarroll kicked 40 yards. Missouri fumbled and DeFrantz fell on the ball. Burkhardt carried the ball to the visitors' 12 yard line when the whistle blew. A forward pass to Cowgill in the second quarter secured the third touchdown and Washburn kicked goal.

Coe kicked 45 yards and Burkhardt returned 25 yards. A pretty end run for 35 yards by McCarroll was called back for holding and Washburn booted 40 yards. Smith came back and Wesleyan fumbled on the next play. Whitcomb went through the line for 10 yards. A forward pass to DeFrantz brought another touchdown and McCarroll kicked goal.

After the next kickoff Washburn worked the ball to the center of the field, fumbled and recovered the ball when Coe miscued on a forward pass. The half ended with the ball in possession of the blue. Score at end of first

half Washburn 28; Missouri Wesleyan 0.

In an exchange of punts in the third quarter, Washburn had the better of the argument and finally took the pigskin on Wesleyan's 30 yard line. A forward netted Missouri 15 yards and Coe kicked to the blue's 40 yard line. Washburn returned 20 yards, but was penalized 15 on the next play. McCarroll kicked 30 yards and the visitors made 15 yards on line plays. Bigler fumbled and Whitcomb got away for 10 yards. End runs put the ball on Wesleyan's 5 yard line and Burkhardt was sent over for the final touchdown. McCarroll kicked goal. Score Washburn 28; Missouri Wesleyan 0. The quarter ended with the ball in Washburn's possession on her own 30 yard line.

In the final quarter Washburn clipped off 35 yards on end runs, juggled a forward pass and Coe kicked back 20 yards. McCarroll kicked to the 40 yard line and downed Smith in his tracks. Missouri played good ball at this stage and went 40 yards on line plays. A forward pass went wrong and Washburn planted the ball on her opponents 50 yard line. A Washburn forward pass was good for 15 yards and a hole in center gave 5 more. Burkhardt hit right end for another 5

## CHICAGO UNIVERSITY SQUAD.



Top row, left to right, "Butty" Rogers, left half; Captain Crawley, right half; Kassulker, right tackle; F. Wilson, center; Haue, left end. Bottom row, left to right, Rademacher, left tackle; Sumner Young, quarterback; N. Paine, right end.

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full and Amberg at right half were the stars of the game. The only open play used at all by the Catholics was an on-side kick, which resulted in a touchdown by Cushing. Mooney, the Catholic captain, played during the whole game with an injured ankle and did not show up at his best.

Fairmount Outplays Indians. Wichita, Kan., Nov. 7.—Outplaying the Indians in every department of the game and using new football to far greater advantage, Fairmount completely swamped Haskell by the score of 35 to 0. Fairmount scored its first touchdown in two minutes of the play and played the Indians off their feet from that time on.

Colorado Tigers Trounce Aggies. Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 7.—The Colorado College Tigers snatched victory from apparent defeat and trounced the husky Kansas Aggies by the score of 16 to 0. The play of the Tigers twenty pounds to the man, the visitors simply walked down the field, making their first touch down in the first four minutes of play. Colorado then braced up, making two touchdowns and a goal from field. Kansas retaliated near the end with a field goal by Bates.

Pennsylvania Beats Lafayette. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 7.—Pennsylvania met the most ambitious expectations of her followers and trounced Lafayette, 18 to 0. Pennay played her best game of the season.

Denver University Outplays Miners. Denver, Nov. 7.—Denver university outclassed and outplayed the team of the Colorado School of Mines, winning 17 to 0 in a game that showed nothing of the old style of football.

Iowa Defeats Ames, 2 to 0. Ames, Ia., Nov. 7.—Iowa defeated Ames in their annual game here, 2 to 0. Iowa's score came in the first quarter, when Smith of Ames fumbled a bad pass and was pushed back over his own line.

St. Louis U. Humbles Missouri. St. Louis, Nov. 7.—The state university eleven was defeated by the University of St. Louis team in the hardest gridiron struggle ever seen in St. Louis. The final score was 3 to 0. Bender's men showed to better advantage than the Tigers at every stage of the game.

Purdue Score on Chicago. Chicago, Nov. 7.—Purdue made its first score on Chicago in ten years, but was defeated, 5 to 14, in a game which averaged ragged, but was punctuated by a number of brilliant runs. Chicago's work in the first half was particularly indicative of a raw team. This half ended with a score 5 to 3 in favor of Purdue. In the second half Chicago rushed the visitors off their feet.

Normal Defeats William Jewell. Warrensburg, Mo., Nov. 7.—The State Normal football team defeated William Jewell college by the score of 6 to 0. The teams were evenly matched and considerable nunting was indulged in.

Topeka Seconds Beaten. Council Grove, Kan., Nov. 7.—Council Grove High school football team here Saturday, 6 to 0, in one of the fastest games ever played on the home ground. Topeka played a hard errorless game and it was only by fast work that Council Grove scored a touchdown in the last part of the third quarter.

Clay Center Loses to Chapman. Chapman, Kan., Nov. 7.—In the football game Saturday between Clay county High and Dickinson county High, with seven minutes left to play and the score 20 to 5 in favor of the home team, two of Clay's players left the field to return to the same. By agreement of both teams Referee Douglas of Clay Center called the game 10 to 5 in favor of Dickinson. Clay outplayed Dickinson during most of the first quarter and made their only score in the beginning of the second quarter. During the rest of the game however,

Dickinson outplayed their opponents and as the game was called were clearly outclassing them. Captain Taylor of the locals was the star of the game, while Logan for Clay played a great game. Howard, right half for Dickinson, pulled off some great runs with Patten and Gorman running.

Smith Center Has Aspirations. Smith Center, Kan., Nov. 7.—Smith Center defeated the strong Beloit High school team here Saturday by a score of 29 to 3. The Beloit team has been coached all season by ex-Captain Hicks of Kansas university and showed remarkable skill for a high school team, but were completely outclassed by their lighter opponents. The Smith Center High school team, Coach Dimond of the Smith Center team, is anxious to have his men meet the Oberlin High school team and will gladly consider any proposition that they have to offer for a game to take place at any time and any place. Oberlin has no claim to any championship of this section until they have met and defeated the Smith Center team.

Oberlin Issues a Defi. Oberlin, Kan., Nov. 7.—Oberlin believes it has the best high school fast ball team in the state and it is very anxious to meet the contest of champions of the state or those claiming it. The season is drawing to a close, hence this defi. Wire Deaton county High school as you will have to skin Oberlin before you can claim the cup (or chafing dish).

Portland Gets the Pennant. San Francisco, Nov. 7.—After a tabulation of the figures on the books of Secretary Danny Long, the board of directors of the Pacific Coast Baseball league has awarded the pennant for the season of 1910 to the Portland Beasball club.

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